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PODOPHYLLUM PELTATUM FORMA DEAMII RAYMOND IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.—These plants grow in open white-oak woods with an understory of sassafras and flowering dogwood, near Criders Corners in Butler County, just across the Allegheny County line. They occur in a large patch which is twelve feet in the longest dimension and contains fifty or more plants, all of which have the maroon colored (dark vinaceous of Ridgway) fruits and blush-pink blossoms. Nearby and scattered throughout the woods are many other patches, all of which are the ordinary yellow-fruited kind.

This patch was first discovered on June 27, 1943, by A. J. Deer, W. E. Buker, and F. H. Beer, at which time a specimen was taken and presented to the Carnegie Museum Herbarium. The specimen was filed as a color variant of *P. peltatum*. When Dr. Raymond's form was described in 1948, we found that our specimen checked exactly with his description of forma *Deamii*. The form was included in the "Check List of the Vascular Flora of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania," published by the author and Mr. Buker in 1951, since we also listed species not yet found within the County but collected within a ten-mile radius of the boundary.

On June 5, 1952, Mr. Buker and the author visited the patch again in order to collect some specimens for exchange. It seems likely that all the plants have been derived from a single mutant parent by rhizomatous growth, since digging revealed that several plants were connected to one rhizome. The coloring of the plants and the immature fruits was as follows: tip of rhizome bud, dark vinaceous (Ridgway); base of stem, dark vinaceous; remainder of stem and the petioles, flecked with same color; peduncles maroon (Ridgway); and immature fruits dark vinaceous.—L. K. HENRY, CURATOR OF PLANTS, CARNEGIE MUSEUM, PITTSBURGH.

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